J. W. PPLUOUR Esquire, Acting Vice Consul for Russia in this Kingdom, has this day given official notice of his return to this Kingdom. And that he has this day resumed the charge of the Russian Vice Consulate

HENRY & P. CARTER.

Minister of Foreign Affairs,
Department of Foreign Affairs, Honotulu, May 11th, 1877. Norsce is hereby given that from and after May 1st, 1877, the entire management and control of the Haleakala Boys Boarding School at Makawao, on the Island of Mani, will be assumed by Mr. P. L. Clarke, the present princi-

or charges against the school, incurred after the date above named. By order of the Board of Education. Allioinni Hale, May 1, 1877. W. JAS. SMITH, Sec'y. Mr. Thomas F. Muliis has been duly appointed Road

Arrangements having been made, by His Majesty's an Vessels, under the International Signal Code system ; all owners of Hawatian Vessels desiring to avail them

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The Board now consists of the following gentlemen:

Interior Office, May 1st, 1877. Minister of the Interior.

land of Honaio, district of Kons, Hawaii-containing neund acres - for the term of lifteen (15, years, Upset restal, twenty dollars per annum.

Also, at the same time and piace will be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, the remnant of the Government land situate in Kalae, itsnad of Molokai, known as Kalanuti, containing 57 1% acres more or less.

Also, at the same time and place, the Lease of Lot No. tulu, will be sold to the highest bidder for a period of fifgood repair, and return it to the Government at the expir-

Interior Office, May 1st, 1977.

J. MOTT SMITH,
Minister of the Level

1877. RETAIL. Oahu.

1—Amon & Agin, corner Alakes and Merchant Sts, Hon.

1—Ab Lame, Marine street, Honoulin.

1—Fat Yee, Heels, Koolsupoko.

13—Mrs. M. L. Foster, Fort street; Honoulin.

17—Jat. A. Hopper, Fort street, Honoulin.

25—Ah Huns, Kamanantil, Wainina.

27—Israel Fisher, corner King and Liliha sts, Honoulin. Maui.

Hawaii 5—Akal. Hopuloa, Kom Akan. 15—C. H. Wetmore, Hila. 25—Apu & Abdoos, Kahaluo, Kom Akau. Kauai.

AUCTION. 3-C. S. Bartow, Honololu BUTCHER. 16—Ahi & Co., Makawao, Mari. 15—Joe Lilli, Lihue, Katai. 18—Dan Lovell, Nawillwill, Katai.

HORSE. 3-Mrs. Maria Rahal, Nos. 28, 29. 6-Malolo, No. 30. 11-Kapillela, 17-Kapillela, 32, 33. 17-Moke, 25-W. Kapela, 35. 30-Makaaboa, 30-W. P. Wood, 37. BOAT.

CAKE PEDDLING.

13-ALL 24-Asna. R Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands-In Admiralty.

Before Mr. Justice Judd.

This case occupied the Court nearly 3 days. the opinion that Captain Gray was not in such a condition of insanity as to preclude his responsibility, and propospeed in favor of the Libellants, ordering decree of forfeiture, condemning the 37 tips of opium, and the bark "Mary Belle Roberts" her

Cases for the Coming Week. Friday 25, May .- Estate of D. E. Curtis, deceased. etition for Letters of Administration.

Friday 25, Msy.—Estate of Kailiuli deceased. Petition for Letters of Administration.

Tuesday 29, May.—Guardianship of Demetri
Pierce, a minor. Petition for Letters of Guardian-

EXIT OAKUM .- One of the "characters" of Honoenow; how, during the months of November, December and January, the snow fell in immense quantities, completely burying the shantles they had erected, and concealing their cattle. How, in their desperation, a party set out on snow-shoes for aid from the California settlements, and after a month of nutotid agony, during which the flesh of those that succumbed served to keep the survivors alive, the only one in whose breast remained a spark of hope, reached a settlement. Relief parties were instantly started from Sacramento and San Francisco, and on the 19th of February the first one eached the camp near Truckee Lake, and found hat the few still living had for four weeks fed on nothing but bullock hides, and there was but one life remaining. Leaving a small supply of food hey immediately started back with all they could ake. "The last relief party reached Donner's camp late in April. The main cabin was empty, but some miles distant they found the last survivor of all, lying on the cabin-floor, smoking his pipe. He was feroclops in aspect, savage and repulsive in manner. His camp-kettle was over the fire, and in manner. His camp-kettle was over the fire, and in manner. His camp-kettle was over the fire, and in

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL, DEVOTED TO HAWAIIAN PROGRESS.

PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY HENRY M. WHITNEY. GEORGE H. DOLE, ASSOCIATE EDITOR.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1877.

THE destruction of the steamer's warehouse and wharf at Waiakea, Hilo, will necessitate the provision of some further accommodation for freight in that harbor. Two years ago, while the matter of providing a store-house pal, who will continue it as a private enterprise, and the was being discussed, we suggested a hulk as Board of Education will not be responsible for any debts the best thing to meet the wants of the port, which was warmly seconded by its inhabitants. A hulk of 300 or 400 tons, roofed over, with ample doors on each side, with tackle for hoisting freight in or out, moored in convenient part of the harbor, would soon become the great depot for freight or luggage. The steamer might haul alongside, discharge into it her freight, and receive on board 1000 Consul General in London, for the regularation of Hawaii- kegs of sugar in less time than she now can take 200 kegs, and go on her way with even less detention than she now requires at that port. The same hulk could serve for schooners; or, as in the case of the barks D. C. Murray and Pacific, for foreign vessels. And in the event of another earthquake wave, such a craft, well anchored at her bow and stern, would afford greater security than any store-This subject of wharf conveniences at the

various ports, is one which must soon require the attention of government. The new steamer will commence service within three months, and to enable her to become a selfsupporting branch of the public service, increased facilities must be provided at all the ports for the more rapid transfer of freight to and from the vessel. To accomplish this piers must be constructed where there is a reasonable probability of their being permanent, as at teen (10) years, upset price \$250, annual rental. The pur- Kaawaloa, Hawaii, Maulaca on Maui, and chaser of the lease will be required to put the building in Kaalualu in Kan. At some other points, strong scows roofed over, may be constructed, into which freight for or from the steamer can be put, to be landed when the weather or sea permits. This will enable the steamer to do a much larger freighting business than she now does, and to make her schedule time at all the ports. The increase of sugar manufacture as well as the wants of the new plantations will give more work to coasting vessels, and the steamer ought to be able to share in this prosperity. Another change in the schedule of the steamer has been suggested,-that in making the circuit trips of Hawaii, she alternate, and run down the Kona coast to Kan thence to Hilo, and Honolulu, On her next circuit trip, run to Hilo first, then to Kau, Kona and Honolulu. This will serve all the districts alike, and not materially increase the running cost.

> THE communication of Mr. Fisher, narrating a night adventure with the wharf police. shows that strangers are not always treated paper on the Pacific coast to which his name is not familiar. He came here an invalid for Murray, when this adventure happened. To No. 31 be met in a street of this city, and under the side of where the Pacific was lying, the fathom and leaving it a little careened backward. threat of a revolver, in the hand of a public chances are that she would have been injured. law? We answer that they are not, and that it was an outrage, which cannot often be repeated without stirring up public indignation. While it is well to be on guard against smugglers, public officers ought to be able to distinguish an honest man at first sight. It is but just that we should add that the Attorney General, on learning the facts, wrote to Mr. F., apologizing for the treatment he had re-

Ir must be acknowledged that there is growing impatience in the public mind that no active steps have yet been taken by the Government, looking toward the introduction of population and labor. The subject is one whose importance cannot be overestimated. Upon it depends our present advancement, and, what is of vaster moment, our future national existence. It is the question of the bour, and will continue to be, until honest and persistent efforts to solve it have either been crowned with success or have resulted in failure. Before it all other questions of internal administration, or of national policy, pale into insignificance. Upon this question alone will the present administration stand or fall. It has assumed the duties of office most unequivocally committed to a policy of national conservation and progress, on the foundation of repopulation from abroad. To shrink from it now without an effort to reach a practical solution would cover the members of the possibility of failure is enough to make every patriot in the country cry shame. If no enterfor the salvation of the country; men of the vative men whose gaze is wholly retrospective we must be wrecked, let it not be on the quicksands of conservatism. The country

He was feroclous in aspect, savage and repulsive in it his must of buman flesh preparing. The stripped bones of his fellow sufficrers lay around him." No one can wonder that such scenes of dreadful misery should have turned poor Oakum's brain. Peace to his ashes. immediately reimbursed by those at the head The Pacific, although lying in four fathoms of water, would draw tears from any but marble eyes. In a see an

And there is every probability that money spent in the work of increasing the population of Hawaii would be a good investment, even if viewed from a purely commercial standpoint. The resultant increase of revenue from taxes and customs would, in a short time, pay a fair interest on the outlay. Let the Minister of Foreign Affairs, who has shown himself a diplomat of no mean order, be sent to England on this mission without further delay.

GREAT EARTHOUAKE WAVE

HAVING received tidings from all parts of our readers full particulars of the great oceanic-wave of May 10th. It appears to have occurred simultaneously all over the group, Kahului, on the island of Maui, as stated by who were out in the bay fishing. An observer in this town who was near the harbor, and who had his attention attracted by the shouting of natives, and saw the exposed reefs, places the occurrence at exactly the same time, viz: fifteen minutes before five o'clock. Mr. J. J. Porter, of Hilo, Hawaii, whose letter we publish to-day, fixes the moment of the wave, which overwhelmed the village of Waiakea, at precisely the same time, and the statement of Captain Smithers, of the whaling bork Pacific, which was lying at the time in Hilo Bay, corroborates this. According to first remarked about four o'clock in the morning, nearly an hour previous to the great wave. The difference between the highest and the

lowest water mark at various localities we ascertain to be as follows: Hilo, on east side of Hawaii, 36 feet Kaulakkaa Bay, west side of Hawaii, 30 feet. Kawaikaa, west side Hawaii, 5 feet Kahului, north side of Mau, 22 feet Lahaina, south side of Maui, 12 feet

Honolulu, south side of Onhu, 4 feet 10 in. Nawiliwili, S E side of Kausi, 3 feet As on previous occasions the rise at Hilo and Kahului was much greater than in other places, the reason for which, we believe, must be attributed partially to the configurations of the coast-line, both being situated at the head of bays, and perhaps partially to some unknown peculiarity in the sea-bottom off shore,

and perhaps of the reef. Complete details of the catastrophe at Hilo will be found in the various subjoined letters. The loss of life was not so great as in 1837 or 1868; probably because the population is less dense now than at those periods. Those young children, all natives. Among those dangerously wounded was an aged white man named Parker. The whaling bark Pacific was in a very critical position. A correspondent says of her, "all day long she rolled, and pitched, and swung round and round, knotting and fouling her cable, shooting forward, going and threating to capsize. Many a time her with the consideration they merit. We have keel was on the ground when the flood was and houses without a rude entrance, until it came to known and transacted business with Mr. F. out, and her peril was great. Every timber for over twenty years, and there is not a news- and plank and spar in her seemed as if instinct with pain. Her restless motion was constant." It was fortunate that the bark D. his health, and was on his return from Hilo | C Murray and steamer Kilauea left Hilo the to San Francisco, as a passenger of the D. C. evening previous. Had the latter been at her usual anchorage, which is some distance in-

officer, to be compelled to submit to search It may be that the origin of this disturbance and to surrender money, looks very much is within a short distance of this group. A and taking up others and dumping them down in the like Mexican brigand life. Well may Mr. F. ask, new island may possibly be in the process of middle of the mud pond behind the beach. One twoif such proceedings are according to Hawaiian upheaval two or three hundred miles to the believe that the cause is more remote, and we left standing in a pond of water. shall confidently expect to hear at an early date of another fearful earthquake on the neighboring continent, similar to that experienced in Ecuador and Peru in 1868, perhaps in North, but more likely in Central, or South America.

We publish in full the three following letters

HILO, MAY 14, 1877. MR. EDITOR,-Last Thursday, at quarter to five from about N. N. E., making a straight line for struck our sea-wall and beach was about 12 feet Wainken, sweeping all before it, destroying the above high tide; but at Wainken it is judged to have greater portion of the settlement, carrying some of | been 15 feet, and it struck the shore with such fury, the stronger wooden houses a quarter of a mite from and such dynamic power as to tear, and rend and the beach. The loss of life, as far as ascertained, is carry all before it. The bridge was carried some five. Many are maimed and disfigured, escaping 2,000 feet and left high in the bushes. The steamer's death most miraculously. The fine wharf and store wharf was demolished at a blow; the two storehouses house belonging to steamer Kilauea is entirely de- were crushed like a wicker basket, and 400 barrels molished. The long spacious store house at Ohele, belonging to T. Spencer, was completely swept away, together with some 45 native houses and their con tents. The store house contained provisions, shooks, etc., from three ships, together with 44 large casks of whale oil, on storage, from the bark Pacific, of in recovering. It is a most lamentable sight to witness the poor destitute natives with their families. They have lost everything they possessed. Their doing the best we can to assist them. The staunch ironbridge over the Waiakea River, put up by Mr. A. Young some years ago, was carried away up the river on to the opposite bank. The fish ponds belonging to the Crown, have all been washed away. On the side of the bay, from the Waiolama to the Wailuku river, some eight or nine houses are swept away. I should judge the height of the ware was all of 30 feet rise and fall. Messrs. Reed and Sisson have lost considerable lumber from the wharf. Packages of doors, sash blinds, redwood lumber, for the bay as Packages of doors, sash blinds, redwood lumber, furniture, etc., etc., were picked up in the bay as far as Kaiwiki. It is aimost impossible to give an estimate of the loss in destruction of buildings and other property, tare patches, etc. I should judge that \$50,000 would not cover it. I am of opinion that this trouble is not local, but come from abroad, that this trouble is not local, but come from abroad, as we have not received any tokens of a shock to cause an earthquake, consequently no cause for tidal ware. We have yet to hear from Kau and other places where we fear much damage and loss of life has happened. Yours truly, John J. Ponten.

W. C. PARKE, Esq.-DEAR SIR,-We have had a great disaster in Hilo. On Thursday, the 10th, about 4 a. m. the ses in the bay was seen to rise and fall in an unusual manner, and at 5 a. m. (just at daylight) it swept in in a great wave, washing up into the lower street of the town, into Conway's store, where the water was about 6 inches deep. A great deal of Sisson's lumber was swept away, and all the stone wall makai of the wharf, which, strange to say, stood firm, although the wave was between 5 and 6 feet deep over it, as we have ascertained by levelling since. The height of the wave above low water mark was 13 feet 6 inches.

But at Waiakea the damage was the warst, every house within a hundred yards of the water was swept away; of the steamboat wharf and Spencer's store bridge and all the dwelling houses were swept away in an instant, and now lie a mass of ruins far inland in the harbor. I believe six were saved in this way.

of agricultural enterprises requiring labor. grounded several times as the water receded, and low hovel about ten feet by six, with an opening for then would be whirled round and round as the water came in again. We all expected to see her drag ashore. The sea continued to rise and fall all day.

I timed one of the tides in the morning about 7 bound up, and in severe pain. Each one having a o'clock, and from its lowest ebb to its full flood was wife in distress; one with her fore-arm broken, her only four minutes; it rose in this time 14 feet in per- shoulder, as was supposed, dislocated, her head and pendicular height. It kept steadily rising and falling at the rate of three minutes or so an hour all day. watching, cheerless and sad, over the cold corpse of In the afternoon, at 3 o'clock, I timed it again for an her little buy of four years, lately drawn out of the utes to low water : rose again in fifteen minutes to about 3 feet above high water mark, and fell in about the country, we are now able to lay before the same time, rising and falling three times in an

The oil of the bark Pacific was stored in Spencer's store house (400 barrels), it has been nearly all found some distance inland among the bushes and but as its incipience was at early dawn, it was debris of the houses. The water must have risen 16 not observed except in a very few places. At or 17 feet in perpendicular height at Waiskes, as the or 17 feet in perpendicular height at Waiskes, as the Kahului, on the island of Maui, as stated by a correspondent last week, the first unusual subsidence of the sea was noticed about a quarter before five in the morning, by parties their houses all swept away or demolished, and it is a sad sight to see the havor which the water caused n a few minutes' time. We have got up a subscripion for them and nearly \$300 tas been raised already; also a lot of clothing has been contributed by the people of the town. Most of the buildings on the flat toward Waiolama have been swept away or badly injured. Rose's tin shop was floated across the street into another building, and both lie jammed together, blocking up the street completely. No such tidal wave has been known here since 1837, which was but little higher. The dead body of one woman was found fleating around off Honolii.

As near as I can ascertain about 21 houses were destroyed at Wainken and 10 in Hilo town, besides Mr. Severance, the oscillation of the sea was others badly damaged. I think that the Government ought to afford some assistance (as they did in 1868) to the people of Wainken, whose buildings have been so totally destroyed.

Saturday, May 12 .- I have made a careful investigation of the extent of the disaster and find as fol

ows : 5 people drowned,

5 people drowned,
7 people badly injured,
37 dwelling houses entirely destroyed,
17 dwelling houses badly injured,
163 people left destitute without houses.
The police have buried 17 horses and mules drowned by the wave. Nearly all the bark "Josephine's" stores, have been lost together with about 30 bbls of Captain Smither's oil. The damage has been estimated as high as \$15 000. ted as high as \$15,000.

from the highest point reached by the wave, and finds it 13½ feet above half tide mark.
Yours truly, L. SEVERANCE.

MR. EDITOR.-You left us on the evening of the 9th inst. At 5 on the morning of the 10th we were aroused by a load rapping at the door and a trembling voice crying out, "The sen is coming in upor We leaned out of bed and in half dress ran down to the shore, where we met a seene which almost stunged us. A mighty wave had rolled in and done its strange work. It had leaped the sea-wall of killed comprise one man, two women, and two 8 feet, rushed up and into the store of Conway & Co. -had demolished a building of Reed, Sisson and Shipman, filled with materials for building, such as windows, doors, shingles ect., sweeping all out to sea. It had played the mischief in the lumber yard, carrying off thousands of feet of lumber. It had taken a large pile of many cords of wood, together with a large quantity of green ohia logs, 20 to 30 feet long, across the esplanade, and with them formed a barriastern, careening nearly on her beam ends, cade before the doors of shops; it had covered Water street, and looked in at the gates and doors of yards the terminus of Church street, when it seized the tinshop of Mr. Rose, lifted it from the spiles, turned it round and planted it agross the road that leads to Waiolama without upsetting it or materially disturb ing the many wares within.

Thus far the scene was not tragic; but 20 feet be yond, the flood pressed upon the front of Mr. Kaina's two-story building, driving it back about a Further on it swept away an old bakery, rushed through and nearly upset a pleasant cottage, and story house standing a little mauka of the beach was south-east of the island of Hawaii. But we lifted and floated on the flood about 1,000 feet, and Thus the rush went on till all the houses along the

beach as far as the Waiolama were either destroyed or greatly damaged. All this was done in one or two minutes. Meanwhile men, women and children were struggling in the flood, while their earthly all was being carried out to sea by the relentless wave, or lost among the rushes and mud, and confused debris in the swamp behind the beach. Two were drowned as each contains details not mentioned in the in this struggle, one of whom was carried down the river, out to sea, and found floating off Honolii.

The scene was a very sad and dreary ruin. But the desolation was more complete and the scene vastclock a. m., this place was visited by a tidal wave ly more sorrowful at Waiakea. The wave that of oil, with a large supply of ship stores were scat tered widely over the land.

More than 20 houses were demolished, and some were floated inland and left stranded among the bushes. The chapel was taken from its foundation and carried some 200 feet, where it was left New Bedford, nearly all of which we have succeeded standing without serious injury. While on its watery passage the bell in the tower, tolied a solemn requiem for the dying and the dead.

Wainken was a pleasant thriving village, -one of potato and tare patches were destroyed. We are all the prettiest suburbs of Hile. It had many neat framed cottages, and 3 houses of two stories. Now there is not a building left of all the front row along the banks of the river-all are gone, and the stones of piers, under pinnings, and walls are scattered in wild confusion over gardens, kale and patate patches far inland-even trees were uprooted and thrown pell-mell along with the confused debris of demolish ed buildings, blocking up of roads, and bewildering the traveller.

Had I been carried to Waiskes in my sleep on awaking I should not have recognized the place and would have enquired "Where am I?" All is a scene of wild desolation. The aspect is awful in the extreme. The Waiolams and Wailos rivers are both impassable, and the place is reached by a circuitous course some three miles.

The canoes, fishing note and tackle, agricultural implements, bonse furniture, trunks, chests, boxes, beds, mats, quilts, clothing, and the little sums of money in the hands of the people, were scattered and to a greater extent lost. The aged Mr. Parker,-77 years old, lost \$500, and perhaps his life, by at tempting to save it. He was sadly bruised while to the raging waters among the timbers of his falle house. He was washed up inland quite a distance and only saved from being carried into the sea by the retreating wave, by grasping the grass and shrubs. His recovery is doubtful.

Many horses, mules, donkeys, bogs and fowls were destroyed. Five lives were lost, and eighteen per sons were more or less wounded, some with broke bones, others with bruises on the head, face, and other parts of the body, and scores escaped out of the flood by supernatural efforts or by the help of others in boats. The number of those who are now homeless is more than 160. The total damage to house not a vestige remains standing; the large property cannot probably be less than \$25,600. The people seem stultified with sorrow, and it is a mournful spectacle to see them half naked, hungry and among the trees and bushes. Two women, one min cold, hunting amidst the mud and rubbish for lost and two children were drowned, and numbers were things, or lying in kennels wounded and forlorn, severely injured with broken legs and arms, others waiting for help. But many of them "Know the were swept into the bay and were fortunately picked rod and Him who appointed it," and confer Hi up by the boats of the bark Pacific which was lying justice while they plead his mercy. Time and the Grace of God will heal them. One scene in Waiaker

entrance about two and a half feet high, lay two men in the prime of life, one with a broken leg and face badly bruised and swollen; and the other, not room for them inside—and sat in tearful sympa-thy during the brief exercises.

Other scenes of sorrow were visited and we re-turned with moistened eyes and melted hearts, made

turned with moistened eyes and melted hearts, made better, we trust, by the mournful seenes of the day. Sunday, May 12th.—During the three days just passed our community has been deeply moved with sympathy for the sufferers, and food, clothing and money have been sent to them by many individuals. Systematic efforts have also been made to raise money for their temporary relief. In this our kind Sheriff and others have been very active, so that we now have a purse of about \$300, with the 1837 and 1868, yet the loss of property has been greater, and the impression made upon our better class of people seems now to be deeper and of a more intelligent character. May the lesson not be lost to any of us, for we are taught to "Be ready;" that "Man knoweth not his time." and that it is wise to "Lay up treasures in heaven." Yours, in sympathy with suffering.

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THE UNDERSIGNED, RUTH KEELI-KOLANI, of consulta, coahu, hereby gives public no-tics that I have duly constituted and appointed SIMON KOLOM KAMI, of Kallan, North Kona, trawail, to be my Agent for the management of my property in this King-dom, both real and personal. And I do herety enjoin upon my konobikis and tenants and persons holding leases of my lands, to recognize his authority as my said Agent. All persons having claims sgalest me must present the same to the said Agent, and all indebted are to settle with Honolulu, May 3, 1877.

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LEGAL NOTICES. N THE SUPREME COURT OF THE HA-

wanan Islands. In Probate.—In the matter of the cate of Chris. H. Lewers, late of Hossolida, Calin, deceased, at Chambers, before His Homor A. Francis: Judd. Order of notice of petition for allowance of account.

of notice of petition for allowence of accounts, discharge, and final distribution of property.

On reading and filing the petition and accounts of Charles R. Bishop and William C. Parke, executors of the will of Chris. II. Lewers, late of Honoluin, Chan, decreased, wherein they ask to be allowed \$63,122 s, and charge themselves with \$61,122 S, and sek that the same may be examined and approved, and that a final order key he made of distribution of the property remaining in their hands to the pers in therete coulding, and discharging them and their stretles from all further responsibility as such executors.

them and their streeties from all further responsibility as such executors.

It is ordered, that Tuesday, the 19th day of June, A. D. 1877, at ten o'clock A. M. before the said Junice, at Chambers, in the Court House, at Honoliu, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition and accounts, and that all persons interested may then end there appear and show cause, if any thay have, why the same should not be grainted, and may present evidence as to whe are entitled to the said peoperty. And that this order, in the English language be published in the Hawailan Garette newspaper printed and published in the Hawailan (arette newspaper printed and published in the Honoliulu, for three successive weeks previous to the time therein appointed for said hearing.

Dated at Honolulu, H. L., this 14th day of May, 1877.

A. FRANCIS JUDD.

Attest:

JNO. E. BARXAIN, Clerk of the Supreme Court, 644-31

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAR Mr. Justice Judd. Order of notice of peritine for adminis-iration.

On reading and filing the peritine of Z. V. Squirea a Walaima, Cahm, affecting that David Z. currie, of Walaima, Cahu, died investate at Mokulicia, Walaima, Cahe, on the 4th day of March, A. D. 1877, and praying that Letters of Administration issue to blin the said Z. V. Squirea, It is Ordered that 'riday, May 25th, 1517, at 10 o'clock A. M., be and hereby in appointed for hearing said perhass before the said Justice, in the Court Room of this Court, at Honolulu, at which time and place all persuas economic ed may appear and show cause, if any they have, thy said perition should not be granted, and that this order be pub-ile hed in the English tanguage for three successive weeks in the Hawatian Gizzette newspaper, in Honolulu, Dated Honolulu, May 1st, 1877.

Attest: JNO. B. Barnand, Clerk.

SUPHEME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN

Islamis. April Term, A. D. 1877. In Banco. Frederick M. Green vs. Annie Green. Libel for Divorce.

In the above entitled libel for divorce, it is now one veed, that a decreened decore Dium the busies of marimosay be entered in favor of the said for the said Annie Green, lie be made about a firer the expiration of six meants from the date of this decree, upon compliance with the neutron best of unless sufficient cause shall appear to the contrary.

And the libellant is ordered to publish an attested copy of this order in the Hawailan Gasette and Knokos, for six successive weeks, the first publication to be within ease mouth from the date of this order, that all persons interested my within six months show cause why said decrees should not be made absolute.

Dated this 5th day of April, 1877.

By the Court: CUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAIIAN

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and flathful copy of the original decree in the above entitled cause now on the in the tilers's office of the Supreme Conet of the Hawnian Islands.

NOTICE.

the ctizens of Honoiniu and the public generally that he has moved to the new stop on Marchant Street, next to Dr. Hoffmann's Drug Store, where he will give special attention to all kinds of Watchen, Clocks, and Jeweiry Repairing, Engravings, &c. All packages from the other lakada addressed to blin, containing articles for remaining

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with the undersigned, W. F. ALLES May 1st, 1877, 24 Collector General of Custo Mr. Cecil Brown has been duly appointed a member of

Lease of Government Lands at Auction. On Saturday, the 22rd day of June next, at 12 o'clock, moon, at the front entrance of Alliolani Hale, will be sold

ation of the term in a babitable condition,

List of Licenses Expiring May,

VICTUALLING. 3-Ah Ket, Marine street, Honoluin, 11-Ah Ket, Nunau street, Honoluin, 12-Ah See, Flab Market, Honoluin, 18-J. H. Trask, Wallee, Mani, 31-Akcia, Waliuku, Mani,

In the matter of the bark " Mary Belle Roberts." libel for forfeiture and condemnation of wessel for defence set up being Insanity on the part of the Captain, many witnesses were examined with the object of proving that the Captain was personally irresponsible for his actions; but the Court was of

boats, tackle, apparel and furniture. Hon. A. S. Hartwell, Attorney General for Libel-J. M. Davidson and P. T. O'Halloren for the Claimants. Mr. Davidson noted an appeal pro

lulu, for the past twenty-seven years, a poor fellow who was known as "Oakum," died at the Insane Asylum last week in consequence of an aneurism from which he has been suffering for several months past. He first appeared here about the year 1850, and for many years were his hair in long flax- administration with disgrace and obloquy en curis down on his shoulders, with nothing on To sit with folded hands because there is a his head but a bandkerchief, giving him a peculiar aspect to which he was no doubt partially indebted for the soubriquet to which he answered, which was also a corruption of his real name. He has al. prise was ever tackled in which success was ways lived a wild life, spending much of his time on uncertain, the civilized world would very the mountains in collecting honey, and occasionally soon retrograde to barbarism. If there are in the cutting a coffee stick to sell for a cane. If engaged government men whose minds are too narrow in conversation his talk was often quite rational for a to entertain a large and statesmenlike policy few minutes, but he was always sure to wander off ere long, and tell of some large plates of solid gold he had discovered, or an account of a boy he had seen picayune type, whose education and antecesome one murder and rob, and bury in the sand, or dent life may have fitted them to be good some other equally extraordinary evidence of men-providers for their families, but rendered them tal abberation. His real name was Holcomb incompetent to appreciate or foresee the advan-Dwight, and he was one of the survivors of the tages promised by great enterprises; conserto California in 1846. He was, we believe, a native of Illinois. The terrible sufferings endured by this and who worship precedent, let such, we say, party are well known. All have heard the sad, resign their positions and make room for men tragic story of how the party reached the Truckee of the stamp demanded by the emergency. If Pass, in the Sierra Nevadas, a month too late, and found it blocked with an impassable barrier of enow; how, during the months of November, De-